

Hawaiian Gazette.

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HONOLULU, H. T., FRIDAY, MARCH 12, 1903. SEMI-WEEKLY.

WHOLE No. 2469.

HREAT IS MADE IN THE HOUSE TO MUZZLE THE PRESS

VIDA Gives Notice That the Reporters Must Understand the Intent of the Members.

The House yesterday morning adopted the report of its committee for the appropriation of \$40,000 to make a representation of the life and resources of the territory at the St. Louis Exposition, though that sensible action was not taken without some frivolous objection, and then it proceeded to squander the afternoon in the discussion of items in the emergency appropriation bill which, after all, were as they are in the bill without change. Perhaps the members of the House are of the opinion that the emergency bill is intended to be a pressing one. And it developed in the discussion yesterday that some of the members had little emergencies of their own in several districts which they wanted met. But, after all, a quicker way to get the appropriations they wanted would have been to pass the bill, and then ask for what they wanted.

However, beyond the waste of time, it all did not come to much. The limit was really passed was when, at the end of the emergency discussion, Mr. Vida arose to a question of personal privilege to intimate a purpose, if the members of the press were not careful, to the thing that the legislatures of great states, and of some small ones hitherto failed to do. Even courts have tried that, in vain. The is not to be muzzled, at this late day—not in America. Freedom of speech is the strongest and best guarantee of the freedom of the people—and annexation is a fact accomplished. This is now the States.

The Senate County Committee is going about its work in earnest, it will probably be ready for a report by the end of the week or the first part of the next week. One change was decided upon at yesterday's meeting, namely that counties be not allowed to issue bonds. The proposed amendment the power will be left entirely with the state.

A great part of the time is being taken up in committee in the discussion of salaries. The committee has at its command report of salaries in California and in other states, and there is likely to be a long session in the Senate over this feature. The Senate spent almost the entire morning in discussion of the appropriation bill, which was enlivened by two debates. One was in the office of electrical inspector and the second in the agricultural bureaus. It is proposed and with some hope of success that the territorial agricultural machinery be placed under federal control, in appropriation made for the benefit of the United States Agricultural Bureau.

IN THE HOUSE.

House was called to order yesterday morning, with Mr. Knudsen in chair, and the reading of the minutes proceeded with tediousness. The speaker wisely overlooked the freak in his record of the business done the day before, although the House was in session, before calling to order, effect that a number of members demand an investigation of the business. The speaker came in after the reading of the minutes over, and the regular business session went on. It was not until, however, all day, following petitions were presented by Nakalele, from the lepers of Kalaupapa, asking for an appropriation for the repair and maintenance of the hospital at Hilo.

PUBLIC LANDS ESTIMATES. Committee on public lands rendered the resolution requiring as a condition precedent to the appropriation of the balance of the subsidy due the Oahu Railway and Land Company, that the said company should employ only citizen labor, beg to report the following:

"By the session laws of 1890, chapter 31, it is provided that for each mile of the main track hereafter constructed under this act, after the completion of the Pearl river division of the said Oahu Railway and Land Company, the Hawaiian government shall pay a subsidy of \$700 each year until the expiration of five years from the date of construction thereof."

"The above provision was undoubtedly a contract between the government of the Kingdom of Hawaii and the said railroad company, and such is an obligation binding on each succeeding government, and no subsequent Legislature could refuse to recognize said contract, agreement and law, without repudiating a just obligation and without necessarily impairing the good name and credit of the government of these Islands."

POOLAS WILL DRAW THE CATAFALQUE OF PRINCE

Body Has Been Placed in a Casket About Which the Constant Vigil of High Rank Hawaiians is Kept.

Surrounded by all the ancient Hawaiian insignia of royalty, the remains of Prince Albert Kamehameha, now repose in a beautiful casket in the parlor of his late residence in Palama. Day and night the chants of ancient days are heard in solemn and weird tones, the chants which tell of the noble lineage of the dead Prince. On each side of the bier at all times stand rows of kahili-bearers, waving the beautiful feathered symbols of royalty in unison with the family and friends of the Prince, and at this time the funeral arrangements will be worked out and the order of the procession formalized. It is understood that, following the old custom, the catafalque will be drawn by Hawaiian poolas, instead of using horses, and scores have offered their services for this purpose.

At present the arrangement is that the casket will be deposited in the Mausoleum in which all the deceased members of the Kalakaua dynasty rest. The Kamehameha lies in a vault in the Mausoleum premises and are covered with a huge slab of stone, appropriately inscribed. It is understood that permission will be asked to have this vault opened at some future time so that the remains of Prince Albert can be laid away with those of his own.

The kahili-makers are busy night and day completing the cylindrical-shaped royal emblems and nearly a score are to be seen about the bier. On the day of the funeral about sixty kahilis will be in evidence. Prince David Kalanianaole and Prince Kuhio Kalanianaole visited the little house on Thursday and offered to the widow all their kahilis and feather leis, together with numerous kahilis, and in many other ways showed their desire to pay the deepest respect to the memory of the dead prince of the Kamehameha.

On Thursday evening the premises surrounding the house were so crowded with natives that it was almost impossible to move about. They came from all parts of the city and from various parts of the island, and all day yesterday a stream of visitors passed by the casket behind the rows of kahili-bearers.

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RAY TAYLOR WANTED

(From Thursday's daily)
found on a search which will take him around the world if necessary, special representative of the police department left in the Alameda yesterday to find and bring back to Honolulu Wray Taylor, formerly Commissioner of Agriculture and Forestry, secretary of the Board of Immigration, an incumbent of other positions of trust and influence in the Kingdom, public and Territory. The warrant his arrest charges him with the embezzlement of \$300.

For more than two weeks the examination of the accounts of Taylor been going on, the work being done under the greatest difficulties owing to absence or illness of so many of force of the Auditor's office, and the clogged condition of the accounts of missing man. The shortage was located in the Chinese fund, which has once before furnished the sum for a flight, and consists of the amount drawn from the First National Bank on one check. The sum was taken by the stub, and investigation of the affair seems to leave no ground to believe that the money, or any part of it, was used for the purpose for which ostensibly it was drawn.

The whereabouts of Taylor at the present time are in question. He left San Francisco some ten days or two weeks ago, and though the Chief of Police of San Francisco was able to locate him once, in the East, the trail is lost, and now it is a question either or not he will be easily found and returned to answer to the complaint, which has been sworn out against him. It is rumored that he was arrested in New York, though on that the police officials are quiet, preferring to keep dark his last known whereabouts until there has been some definite news as to his capture or his relocation. The police of San Francisco are at work, using their connections the East to assist the department, and it seems certain that if Taylor can be traced he will be found, even if he tries to put another ocean between him and the court before which he is to appear.

The taking of the sum of money which Taylor is charged was accom-

plished by reason of the system of car-

ing on the business of returning the

Chinese, who under the old system

posted a portion of their savings in

Postal Bank, to pay their return

agents. When the organic Act, on

ay with the Board of Immigration,

business was still carried on and

hundreds or thousands of accounts

in Chinese, were kept intact, the

money being drawn from the amount

divided for the payment of Savings

Bank deposits, and placed in the Na-

tional Depository to the credit of the

Board of Immigration. It was from

a sum that the money used by the

government during the shortage in the

treasury, was drawn, and something

more than \$10,000 was left in the Bank

on this money was checked out by

Ray Taylor whenever there were

any Chinese to be returned. On

a check book stub the names of the

individuals, and the amounts drawn

are noted, so that in connection with

a list of the depositors this furnished

a complete check against duplicate pay-

ments, though there was no system

under which the accounts of each Chi-

ese were kept and closed on his de-

parture.

The checks were found to be cor-

rect up to December 24, 1902, when the

check was issued, the number of the

check and the amount. The check was

and is as follows:

44.

Honolulu, Hawaii, December 24, 1902.

First National Bank of Hawaii, at

Honolulu, pay to self or order, eight

hundred and fifty (\$850) dollars. Sign-

Board of Immigration, per (signed)

Ray Taylor, Secretary.

In the face of the check was endor-

"Nippon Maru," as well as the

bank's stamp showing the check was

on the day it was drawn. The

date of the check bore the endorsement

Wray Taylor. Investigation seemed

to show that nothing in the ordinary

course of the office had been done with

money, and there were no entries

where which would show that the

check had been used for specific pur-

poses.

Immediately the search for Taylor

was started, and he was located in the

territory. He was arrested but the

seige went on too late, and conse-

quently the police here are still in doubt

as to whether he has been found. The orders were

that if he is located he

at once be taken and held to await

trial. As soon as the shortage

is located Colonel Fisher, the Auditor,

before Judge De Bolt and swore

a complaint of which the following

is the substance:

That one Wray Taylor, being Com-

misioner of Agriculture and Forestry,

the Territory of Hawaii, and being

trustee of certain money which the

government holds as trustee for vari-

ous Chinese immigrants, and known as

Chinese Immigration fund, instruct-

ed said government with the care,

body and control of said mon-

ey on the 24th day of December, 1902,

certain money from said fu-

nd to the sum of \$850, which the

trustee of the Territory of Hawaii

is trustee, and did then and there-

by, feloniously, and fraud-

iously, the said mon-

ey to the said mon-

ey

ROYAL

Baking Powder

Makes the bread
more healthful.

Safeguards the food
against alum.

Alum baking powder are the greatest
menaces to health of the present day.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

FORTUNES MADE GROWING RUBBER

"If you were a young man, and had
your start to make in the world, would
you take up the manufacture of steel?"
was asked of Andrew Carnegie by a
gentleman who met him on the train to
New York after his last visit to Pitts-
burgh.

The philanthropist hesitated a moment
then shook his head.

"No," he said, "the best opening for a
young man today is in rubber. Rubber
will, in a few years, make a greater
fortune under present conditions than
steel, or, in fact, any other branch of
manufacture. The great value and
manifold uses of rubber are just be-
ginning to be properly appreciated, and
the profits in its production are greater
than almost anything about which
I am informed."

Mr. Carnegie then launched forth in
a long discussion on the growth of the
rubber tree, the best product, and the
hundreds of uses to which it had been
put, and even suggested a number of
improvements that showed deep study
of the subject.

"Watch the men engaged in the man-
ufacture of rubber," he concluded, "and
as the years go by you will see them
amassing splendid fortunes. The op-
portunities for young men are as great
today as ever in the history of the
world, and I firmly believe that rubber
will furnish the greatest." —The Pittsburgh
(Pa.) Gazette, July 17th, 1902.

Wednesday, March 11.

U. S. S. Nippon Maru, Greene, for the
Orient.

Stmr. Kinau, Freeman, for Hilo and
way ports.

Gas. schr. Eclipse, Townsend, for
Molokai, Maui and Kona ports, at 5
p. m.

Am. bmt. W. H. Dimond, Hanson,
for San Francisco.

Am. schr. Alice, MacDonald, Bender,
for Lahaina to load sugar.

Stmr. Claudine, Parker, for Maui
ports, at 5 p. m.

Stmr. W. G. Hall, S. Thompson, for
Kauai ports, at 5 p. m.

Stmr. Kauai, Brunn, for Punaauia, at
5 p. m.

Stmr. Ke Au Hou, Tullett, for Kauai,
Anahola, Kilauea, Kalihiwai and
Hanaie, at 5 p. m.

Stmr. Noosa, Pedersen, for Lahaina,
Kamapali, Kukuhale and Honoka, at
5 p. m.

Stmr. Iwelan, Piltz, for Waimea and
Kekaha, at 5 p. m.

Stmr. Concord, Mana, for Eelele, at
5 p. m.

Wednesday, March 11.

U. S. S. Alameda, Dowell, for San
Francisco.

R. M. S. S. Moana, Carey, for Vic-
toria.

Thursday, March 12.

Stmr. Mikahala, Gregory, for Kauai
ports, at 5 p. m.

Stmr. Waialeale, Mosher, for Koloe,
Makaweli and Waimea, at 5 p. m.

Stmr. Kauai, Brunn, for Punaauia, at
5 p. m.

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